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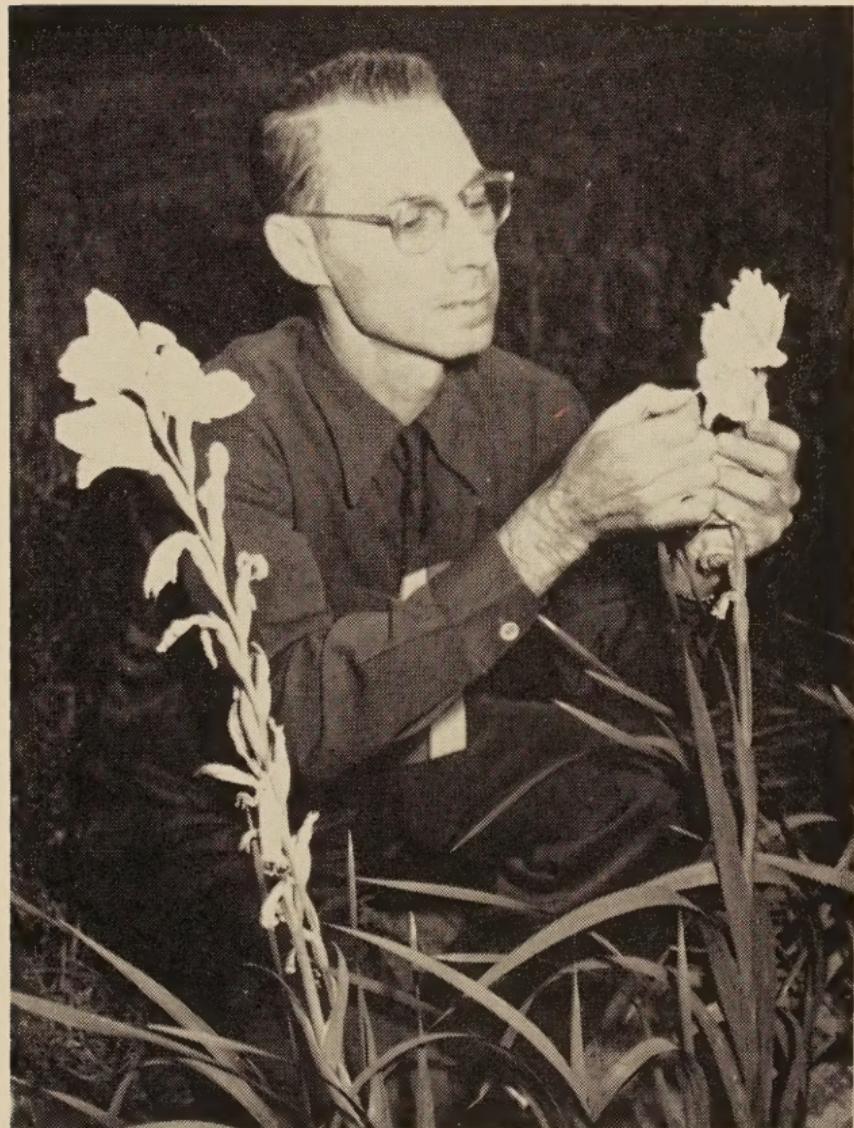
THE CREAM OF THE GOOD GLADS FOR 1955

Fine Miniatures

The First Inbreds

The Best Standard Varieties

Recent Introductions



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Myself, using the INBREEDING process

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Hello, Glad Fans and Growers!

It is a pleasure to bring you this list. It isn't the largest, the best illustrated or the most extensive. But, for quality of varieties listed, whether for the home gardener, hybridizer or showman, we don't believe anyone has a better list.

In it, you will find specialized lists for the hybridizer and for the miniature grower with *some very fine ones unobtainable elsewhere.*

Our DRIVEN SNOW was introduced as the first inbred, primarily as an aid to the hybridizer in achieving better results as well as an extremely beautiful and healthy miniature. In 1954, it demonstrated again what it can do on the show table and became the dominating winner in the extremely strong white miniature class. This was in spite of the fact that only a very small stock has reached the public and it has not been listed yet by any of the biggest catalogers.

At the great Central International Show of 1954 in Rochester, DRIVEN SNOW repeated as small size champion in two divisions, the 1-spike open and the 3-spike recent introductions after winning the small 1-spike recent introduction championship there in 1953.

DRIVEN SNOW, GLISTENING, LOVELY MARY, ANGEL OF MERCY, and TANGELO of my introductions have been right at the head of the show tables wherever shown the past three or four years, winning many championships and firsts. We are quite sure that MOONLIGHT, HEART OF FLAME, and SCARLET MANTLE, being introduced this year, will do equally well at the shows. So will LITTLE DARLING, SILVER BELLS and others of our recent varieties as soon as enough stock is out.

You can buy anything in our miniature list with the confidence that it is an outstanding variety that will grow well. Remember, we were growing, showing and hybridizing miniatures nearly 20 years ago. Then, practically all the other present glad catalogers were too busy with the large glad craze, that followed the introduction of Picardy, to be bothered with them. Forced by the pressure of public demand, most of them have again listed the small ones only the last two or three years.

TERMS: Cash. Postage extra on orders under \$3.00. All stock Michigan State inspected in the field and storage. Guaranteed true to name. Generous extras of new varieties will be included.

Introducing the best all-weather marker
for glads yet (page 8)

Save with the Economy Collections on page 7

Because of drought and unseasonable weather at digging time in both Holland and the United States, the supply of high grade bulbs is scarce and selling rapidly. Hence . . .

PROMPT ORDERS ARE URGED!

OUR 1955 INTRODUCTIONS

Although most of our introductions in the past have been in the smaller sizes, we feel that the four larger varieties being introduced this year will all prove outstanding additions to their color classes. Every one, we are sure, is of championship caliber and will prove itself so both in the showroom and in your garden.

SCARLET MANTLE (436) (Algonquin \times Iraq) — A large, spectacular glowing scarlet with bright yellow throat. It is hard to imagine anything flashier than its brilliant, clean colors. A bigger, brighter, healthier Beacon. Bulblets not too plentiful. Stretchy, well-balanced spike of 17-20 buds, opening 5-8. \$2.50 for any size bulb

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MOONLIGHT (406) (Angel of Mercy × Ivy Robertson) — A distinctive and beautiful, slightly ruffled soft chartreuse with maroon throat spears. Far exceeds its mother, my Angel of Mercy, which has become the leading 300-size cream winner, opening many blooms on an extremely tall 24-bud spike. The color is unique. It will cut nearly 100% and performance the best, with good propagation. The florists will want this one — and badly.

\$2.50 for any size bulb

HEART OF FLAME (301) (Rosy Elf \times Margaret Beaton) — Would be hard to tell from Margaret Beaton, its father, except for the floret size. Another very tall, stretchy one with 20 buds and 5-7 open. Formation, balance, health and propagation all extra good.

(From Frederick Smith)

BROWN BURMA (590) (Burma Sport) — This giant-flowered variety is a rich, clear brown, with a clean tan throat. We thought of calling it Truly Brown, the color is so clean. Has the habits of its mother, with slightly less ruffling and one less bud per spike. Excellent in every way that Burma is. \$2.50 for any size bulb

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COMMERCIAL GROWERS: Planting stock is limited on these, but we will be glad to quote prices on small quantities if you are interested.

All varieties listed below Troyer originations.

INBREDS AND INBRED HYBRIDS

DRIVEN SNOW (Queen of Bremen inbred) (200) (1951) — Very beautiful, tall-growing dainty white. Size champion three times at 1953 and 1954 Central International Show and winner of special educational award at Western Massachusetts 1953 show. Opens 6-8. The first inbred advertised.

Large 1.00 . . . Medium .60 . . . Small .30
 3 large 2.50 . . . 3 medium 1.50 . . . 3 small .75

LITTLE DARLING (Queen of Bremen inbred) (266) (1952) — An exquisite rosy lavender, with buff overtone. This dainty inbred is due for a lot of small championships.

Large 1.00 . . . Medium .60 . . . Small .30
3 large 2.50 . . . 3 medium 1.50 . . . 3 small .75

BLUE BLOOD (Hybrid of two Blue Beauty inbreds) (476) (1951) — The first inbred hybrid glad. Large, very healthy, slate blue. Should be disbudded for shows. Healthy blood stock for that blue you are working for.

Large 2.00 . . . Medium 2.00 . . . Small 1.50

BLUE EYES (Blue Beauty inbred) (371) (1951) — A very pretty novelty purple, with blue center. The women love the mulberry and blue combination. Tall and healthy.

Large 1.00 . . . Medium .60 . . . Small .30
3 large 2.50 . . . 3 medium 1.50 . . . 3 small .75

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OTHER TROYER ORIGINATIONS

GLISTENING (200) (1952) — Glistening white, with a tan spot in the center. Strikingly beautiful, tall and a fine performer. Some nice ruffling makes this a dream glad. (75 days)

Large .75 . . . Medium .60 . . . Small .35
3 large 2.00 . . . 3 medium 1.50 . . . 3 small .80

BANJO EYES (461) (1952) — Soft, dusty rose with two big, black-purple eyes. A fine novelty with show qualities. (80 days)

Large .50 . . . Medium .35 . . . Small .25
3 large 1.25 . . . 3 medium .80 . . . 3 small .60

SILVER BELLS (200) (1952) — As white a glad as you ever saw. Opens 6-8, bell-like flowers with pointed, recurved petals. Very pretty and good. (75 days)

Large .75 . . . Medium .40 . . . Small .35
3 large 2.00 . . . 3 medium 1.00 . . . 3 small .80

LOVELY MARY (232) (1950) — Universally acknowledged as one of the best small decoratives. Rich, glowing salmon with clear, deep cream throat. (75-80 days)

Large .25 . . . Medium .20 . . . Small .15
10 large 2.00 . . . 10 medium 1.50 . . . 10 small 1.00
Bulblets, pkt. of 50, .50

ANGEL OF MERCY (306) (1947) — Leading show winner among medium-sized creams. Waxy beauty. Will open 10. Substance best.

Large 2-.40 . . . Medium 2-.30
10 large 1.60 . . . 10 medium 1.20 . . . 10 small .80

TANGELO (222) (1947) — Flashy, deep orange and yellow. Winner of many blues and championships. Specially selected strain for formation and color. (75 days)

Large 2-.30 . . . Medium 2-.20 . . . Small 2-.15
10 large 1.20 . . . 10 medium .90 . . . 10 small .60

ROSY ELF (263) (1950) — Deep rose, with lavender-white throat. Very tall. One of the best small roses. (70 days)

Large 2-.25 . . . Medium 3-.25
10 large 1.00 . . . 10 medium .75 . . . 10 small .50

TINY TIM (206) (1947) — Best little cream. Washed with lavender blush. Very early. Fast propagator. (65 days)

Large 2-.25 . . . Medium 3-.25
10 large 1.00 . . . 10 medium .75 . . . 10 small .50

In addition to my own small originations on pages 3 and 4, I am listing the following outstanding miniatures and small decorative type gladioli, including leading show winners and the best arrangement glads.

The first fourteen varieties uniformly priced

Large 2-.25 . . . Medium 3-.25 . . . Small 5-.25
Bbts., pkg. .25

BABS (Pruitt) (210) — Early, beautiful ruffled light yellow. One of the first to bloom in your garden. Sometimes grows oversize.

BO-PEEP (Butt) (240) — Very early. Very nicely ruffled buff pink, with markings. Winner of many awards. Throat peppered with pink.

FLICKER (Kuhn) (221) — Bright orange with deep blotch. Grows uniformly good with 5-6 flashy blooms open.

LITTLE GOLD (Fischer) (220) — Ruffled glowing gold, nearer golden yellow than orange. Very pretty. Has tall, wiry stem.

LITTLE PAL (Van Voorhis) (261) — Light rose, with attractive cream throat marking. Wiry stems. Unusual.

ORANGE BUTTERFLY (Salbach) (222) — A showy yellow and orange, that often will win show award for most open blooms.

PETER PAN (Butt) (233) — A deep salmon, leaning to the orange side. Six to seven nicely ruffled florets. A leading show winner.

QUEEN OF BREMEN (Zimmer) (266) — One of the prettiest yet, a dainty lavender, even though an old one, Healthy and propagates like a weed.

STARLET (Baerman) (200) — A dainty, little white, that holds four open. Airy spacing. Good corsage flower.

TAURUS (Kundred) (270) — Very early little light purple, that is one of the best in its color. Opens 3-5. A really nice color.

TWEEDLEDUM (Van Voorhis) (265) — Deep rose with a spectacular yellow throat that gives it a pansy-faced appearance. Quite tall on wiry stems, and early.

WILL SCARLET (Brown) (236) — Clear pretty scarlet that blooms uniformly good, quite early in the season.

PICCOLO (Koerner) (101) — Tiny white blossoms with red throat that give a spectacular appearance. A very nice arrangement flower for the home.

RUBY (Kuhn) (252) — Deep red. Opens 5 to 6. One of the very best in this color.

CLAUARCY (Maynard) (240) — Tall, stretchy light pink with cream throat. Opens 6-8. Nicely balanced flower you will like. Large .25

LAVENDER PETUNIA (Marek) (1953 introduction) — Deep blue lavender with white throat. Tiny, graceful, very early.

Large .50 . . . Medium .35 . . . Small .25 . . . Bbts. 10-.25

OLD SOUTH (Almey) (286) — A smoky rose, delicately blended in a pleasing color. Four to five slightly ruffled florets. Consistent winner and best in the small smokies.

Large .20 . . . Medium 3-.30 . . . Small 5-.25

RECENT INTRODUCTIONS

For the showman and fancier, we are listing a few of the most outstanding of the recent introductions from other hybridizers that have proven tops in both the shows and the garden. They have our hearty recommendation.

BLUE DEVIL (479) (Larus 52) — Deep violet, with rose blotch on conspicuous white throat. Very striking and different. A dazzler. (80 days)

Large 1.50 . . . Medium .75 . . . Small .75

COLUMBIA (407) (Roberts 51) — Creamy white with rose edge. Exquisite color.

Large .25 . . . Medium 2—.30 . . . Small 3—.20

GOLD (412) (Marshall 51) — A beautiful, deep clear gold, with wide open flower. Flowerhead a little short, but many open.

Large .25 . . . Medium .20

KING DAVID (570) (Carlson 51) — Huge, deep purple, with 6-8 florets open. Champion many times.

Large .25 10—2.00
Medium .20 10—1.60
Small 4—.50 10—1.00

ORCHID BLUSH (466) (Deam 54) — Large, light lavender, white marking in throat. Tall, healthy and reliable. Often champion.

Large 1.00 . . . Medium .75 . . . Small .50

PRINCESS (466) (Larus 53) — Another very fine lavender, opening 8-11 florets of medium rose lavender with creamy lavender throat. Tall, husky spikes.

Large 1.00 . . . Medium .75 . . . Small .50

POINSETTIA (450) (Johnson 52) — Pure light red, with slight ruffling. Opens six or more. One of the cleanest red colors.

Large .25 . . . Medium 2—.30 . . . Small 2—.20



Princess

TYRONE (466) (Deam 52) — Formal, deep orchid-lavender that opens many. Often a champion and a must have, if you like this color.

Large .50 . . . Medium .30 . . . Small 2—.40

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PRIZE-WINNING LARGE GLADS

To the experienced glad fancier, most of the variety names below we are listing the *very cream* of the large varieties, are household words. The newcomer will rest assured that practically every glad listed below is a winner of numerous blue ribbons at current shows and among leaders for its color in today's symposiums of the best from thousands of glad varieties that have been introduced.

ABU HASSAN (378) — Most dependable and prettiest of the deep blues.

BURMA (564) — Very deep rose, heavily ruffled. Breath-taking.

CHAMOUNY (460) — Ruffled, silvery rose. Many open.

DIEPPE (436) — Dark salmon scarlet. Tall, 6-7 open. A real beauty.

ELIZABETH THE QUEEN (566) — The best-known lavender. Ruffled. Many open and every spike usually good.

EVANGELINE (540) — Enormous glowing light pink. Opens 8-9. Sometimes misplaced, but a giant beauty anyway.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE (400) — Tall, many open, white. Best commercial white and often champion.

HIGH FINANCE (582) — Smoky orange gray with cream throat. Eight to ten very beautiful blooms for those who like smokies.

BITTERSWEET (422) — Deep orange with purple blotch. Different! All come good and tall, with many open.

LEADING LADY (506) — Once the leading cream show winner and still very hard to beat. A giant cream sport of Picardy.

KING LEAR (570) — Giant purple, ruffled on long stems. A beauty.

RAVEL (477) — Violet blue, with tall straight spike. One of the best in its color.

RED CHARM (452) — We think this is the very best red yet and one of the finest of all glads. Fine growing habits and a glowing color with many open. A true champion.

SPOTLIGHT (413) — Immensely popular deep yellow with striking red blotch. Tall, fine, and showy.

WEDGWOOD (366) — Clean blue lavender with cream throat, nicely ruffled. A darling that makes beautiful home arrangements. One spike so beautiful it makes a bouquet alone.

All varieties in above list

Large 2-.25; 10—1.00 . . . Medium 3—25; 10—.70
Small 10—.40



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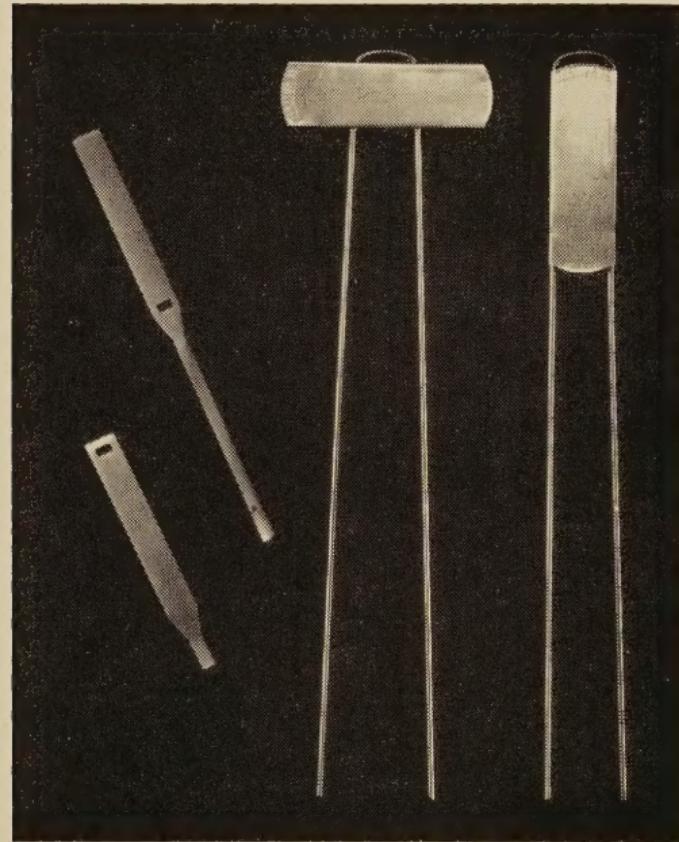
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MINNY MIX NO. 2 — Same, but 5 large bulbs each of 10 leading small winners \$5 value for \$3.75

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